# Revival of Famous V anderbeck-Stirling Golf Match Scheduled for To-day at Shawnee

# MRS. VANDERBECK

Defeats Mrs. Barlow, 1 Up, in Feature of National Title Tourney.

MRS. GAVIN A VICTOR

Scores Over Mrs. Byfield, 6 and 5. on Shawnee Links-Semi-finals To-day.

By INNIS BROWN.

the event. A little more than four ets and Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderbeck re the Philadelphia woman got a de-

semi-final of the current tourna-Miss Stirling has won the championahip. Mrs. Vanderbeck was not in the field when she won in 1916.

when she won in 1916.

In the former meeting Mrs. Vanderbeck was the choice to win and carried through true to form, but only after the longest match ever played in the women's champlomship. To-morrow, if there is preference either way, it will lie with Miss Stirling. With the latter bolding the champlomship the burden of proof will be up to Mrs. Vanderbeck. Her case would appear to demand a deal of substinulatory evidence. Mrs. W. A. Gavin, South Shore, plays Miss Ireno Peacock, Thousand Islands, in the other match.

To-day's round wrought considerable devastation in the ranks of the Philadel-phia players who held over from the sec-In this blasting of Philadelphia hopes Miss Stirling collaborated successfully with Mrs. Vanderbeck, leaving the latter as the final standard

### Miss Stirling Wins Easily.

newal of her claim on the crown Miss Siring took a fairly easy victory over Mrs. G. Henry Stetson of Huntington Valley. But Mrs. Vanderbeck encountered a full day's work in nosing out Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow of Merion for a place in the semi-final round. In the racing parlance the Philadelphia Cricket Club entry came over a winner by the proverbial eyelasts.

roverbial eyelash.
An adverse finish on the eighteenth ole prevented Mrs. Barlow from having drs. W. A. Gavin in her match with Miss filldred Caverley on Wednesday. Fin-shing the inith hole, Mrs. Barlow found erself five down as did Mrs. Gavin on he previous day. She came strong, du-

compact total

to 6 on the third. Mrs. Vanderbeck holed a fifteen foot putt to win with a par 4 on the fourth. She got the next in 5 when Mrs. Barlow fell short of the seen in three. The sixth was a half in par 5. Mrs. Vanderbeck then divided the next three with par in 6, 3 and 5, winning each.

## Mrs. Barlow Starts Rally.

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Taking the turn Mrs. Barlow began her rally. Mrs Vanderbeck was short right from the tee to the green on the tenth, taking 4 to get on. Mrs. Barlow, just off the edge in 3, chipped on and holed a single put to win. The second was split in 5. The short twelfth went to Mrs. Barlow should be green and hold a five footer for her 2.

Luck played a prominent part in handing the thirteenth to Mrs. Barlow. Both took three fo reach the green. Mrs. Vanderbeck's approach put stopped a yard from the hole. Mrs. Barlow as badly directed, but hit her opponent's ball and carromed in for a winning 4. A bunkered second caused Mrs. Vanderbeck to take four to reach the fourteenth green and she lost, 6 and 5. She dropped the fifteenth by the same score. Both played feebly through the fairway, taking four to get on. Mrs. Barlow and now an eight foot put to win.

They were then even. The sixteenth scross the river netted no advantage when both drove the green and hole par 3s. Both needed four to reach the seventeenth green, and it was halved in 5. Then came the finish. Both were short to the left with their tee shots, with Mrs. Vanderbeck saws. Her pitch shot stopped two feet short of the green. Mrs. Barlow was a bit timid and stopped four feet short. She falled to get her put, the ball stopping on the very edge of the cup. Mrs. Vanderbeck sank hers for a win.

Their cards follow:

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Mrs. Barlow, in. .... 552455365-10-36

Besides the eight titular events the

Miss Stirling Takes Lead.

Miss Stirling took the lead at the sixth hole in her match with Mrs. Sietson and went on to a 3 and 2 victory. On the earlier holes they had swapped wins on the first and third by counts of 5 and 6, and on the fourth and fifth 4 and 5. Miss Stirling had a strong took of the western and the first and the first

# Sport Events To-day. | COLUMBIA GRADS

RACING—At Jamalea track, 2:30
F. M.
GOLF—Women's national championship tournament at Shinance; Lesley Cup competition at Shinancecek;
women's handleap tournament at
Glea Ridge.
GRAND CHRCUIT—At Lexington.

she missed a two footer for a last. He tee shot on the sixteenth settled within six feet of the cup. Mrs. Stetson pulled into a trap, missed her second, then ran her third fifteen feet past the cup. She conceded the hole and match.

Peacock of golf and hockey fame, added a further bid for fame by defeating Mra P. E. DuBois of Raritan Valley in a nineteen hole match. Mrs. DuBois university committee on athletics, of turned the first nine one up. Miss Pea-cock evened on the twelfth but lost the thirteenth, only to recover with a win on the fiftenth. Mrs. DuBois took the sixteenth and the next was halved. on the fiftenth. Coming to the eighteenth, Mrs. Du-leds chipped her second on and laid her third dead for a 4. Miss Peacock was some six feet away but sank a curling putt for a winning 3 to tie the match. They both reached the first extra green in three, with Mrs. DuBois ment, and her showing has b

which same two are entered for the upper half of the bracket emi-final of the current tournates in the semi-final of the current tourns, the twelfth, thirteenth and fourteenth ment. It is the first time they have ending the match. The two played the met in tournament play since their Chibye holes, and Mrs. Gavin finished eago battle. Since that former meeting 42 for the second nine, giving her

New York Team Meets Pennsylvanians in All Day Play on National Links.

tional Golf Links at Southampton. In this tri-State complication involving the leading golf talent of New York, Massa-Father Knickerbocker engage the stalwart representatives of the fine old com-

For one thing it will mark the first appearance here of S. Davidson Herron since the husky young Pittsburger gathered the halo of the amateur golf championship about his honest brow. Sitting in the lead off position as boss walloner of the materoplica district. walloper of the metropolitan district, Oswald Kirkby will without doubt draw the assignment of matching strides with

come a further galaxy of stars, including John G. Anderson, A. F. Kammer, William Reckie, Gardiner W. White, A. L. Walker, Jr., J. N. Stearns, Jr., Jess W. Sweetser and others for the home team. The Pennaylvanians have brought along a supporting cast for Herron including Pail Tewkesbury, W. C. Fownes, Jr., J. Wood Pait, George Hoffner, E. M. Byers and a number of other good

f but seldom displayed by women the fers in the first nine holes of the the She hustled along to the halfhis physician has forbidden him to take hole, which she lost, was open to criticism but otherwise there was little room
for fault finding. They halved the first
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To-day's schedule calls for two men

### EXPECT RECORDS IN MOTORCYCLE MEET

Records by the wholesale are ex- INDEXED JAMAICA ENTRIES 100

5. Miss Stirling had a six foot putt for a 6 on the sixth, when Mrs. Stetson conceded the hole after having played 6. The next two were halved; then Miss Stirling got the ninth with a par 5, to turn 2 up.

She made it 3 by taking the eleventh. The next was halved, but Mrs. Stetson is the thirteenth when Miss Stirling's stoond was trapped. The fourteenth went to Miss Stirling in 5 when Mrs. Stetson was bunkered on her second and heeded 4 to get on. Three putts on the fifteenth gave Miss Stirling a losing 6.

# MAY BUILD STAND

Meeting to Be Held To-night to Discuss Possibility of Large Stadium.

lumbia Club, 4 West Forty-third stre

The long felt need for a stadium or the Hudson River to replace South Field, which has long been inadequate to ac commodate all the athletic teams, will

fully ten feet mearer the cup. It looked the graduates will be asked in coaching like a half. But Miss Peacock ran the teams, in recommending and send-down a thirty foot putt for a winning ing preparatory and high school stars in increased activity in supporting the various teams. The self-evident needs of the university for further athletic lds and better facilities will be placed |

fields and better facilities will be placed before the alumni and, it is hoped an active movement/to gain these facilities will be started.

The next most important subject to be discussed will be the football situation and the status of football. The five year agreement entered into with the faculty in 1915 terminates this season. "What will be the status next year when the probational five year period has been completed?" the announcement asks. "Will the game be continued! Should Columbia be permitted to resume relations with the old time Big Six." Shall we play games only on college strough?" These and other questions.

In the first heat Prince Loree after trailing his field into the stretch came like a shot at the finish and covering the last quarter in 29 seconds won by a length from Holly Rood Kate. The second coloce, Royal Max, went to a will break on the back stretch and finished last after trotting a half in one minute to save his distance.

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Doe Telfer in football, Jim Rice in training, Fred Dawson and Andy Coakley in baseball, Carl Merner in track, Fred Dawson in basketball, Prof. Murray in fencing, Gus Peterson in wreatling, Ed Doc Telfer in football, Jim Rice in row-

## LATONIA ENTRIES.

First Race—Claiming; \$1,500; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs. \*Madras Gingham, 93; \*American Acc. 93; \*Harry Burgoyne, 105; Carrie Moore, 108; Jaco. 109; W. W. Hastings, 110; Pullux, 110; M. Bert Thurman, 110; Bon Trump, 112; H. C. Basch, 113; A. N. Alken, 113; Dr. Carmen, 112. Also eligible: Bam Reb, 107; I Win, 166; War Bride, 106; Sirocco, 116.

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## INVITE BOXERS HERE.

Across Ocean.

Philadelphia, Boston, Pittsburg and Baltimore yesterday were invited to send representatives to this city to compete in the Amateur Athletic Union's intercity amateur boxing tournament to be held in the Seventy-first Regiment Armory October 13.

The tournament is to decide which three lads will represent this country in the international tournament which is to be held in Denmark, Norway and

to be held in Denmark, Norway and Sweden next month. The American team, which will include contestants in the 115 pound, 135 pound and 125 pound classes, will sail from here October 29.

# PRINCE LOREE WINS

Awarded Rich Stake at Lexington After Taking Two Out of Three Heats.

day brought out the largest attendance Vine of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breed- and Sea Lord was third. The sum-

went away in the lead and closely pressed by Easton held his position to the wire. Easton, however, was passed by Prince Lorce, but the latter could not get up, being strung to his limit, and was declared the winner only be-cause of the conditions, which ended the

race after the third mile.

Don De Lopez won the first event in straight heats in excellent time. Louie Grattan took the second event easily won heats and three drivers had engaged in a job, which the judges nipped in the bud and ordered the driver of Miss Zolo Sombro to go on and win the

The famous mare Volga, winner of the two divisions of the Kentucky Fu-turity, was sold at auction to-day, together with her yearling filly, by Lee Axworthy. Each brought \$7,000 and went to the bid of Frank H. Ellis of Philadelphia. The summaries:

2:00 CLASS; TROTTING; \$1,000. 

2:10 CLASS; PACING; \$1,000.

Time, 2:02%, 5:05, 2:03%, Bora B., Pilot Prince, Double G., Prince Pep-per and Delco also started.

I Win, Harvest King and Comme Ci also ran.

Fifth Hace—For two-year-olds: claiming, purse \$1,200; one mile: Massia, 104 (Warrington), \$6-10, \$4-10 and \$5-20, first; Metern, 105 (Lunsford), \$9-50 and \$5-20, second; Frank W. 112 (Wright), \$5-40, third. Time, 1:413-5. Mayrose, Mugwar, Accelerate, Black Prince, Duke of Wellington and Little Sandy also ran.

Sixth Race—For four-year-olds and upward; purse \$1,600; one mile: Ormesdale, 106 (Murray), \$3.90, \$2.50 and out, first; High Cost, 110 (Groth), \$2 and out, first; High Cost, 110 (Groth), \$2 and out, second, Iolite, 105 (Pitz), out, third. Time, 1:39, Manager Weite also ran.

Seventh Hace—For three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse \$1,200; one mile and three-sixteenths: Dick Williams, 116 (Pitz), \$4-40, \$12.80 and \$2.70, first; Chick Barkley, 111 (Canfield), \$4-50 and \$5-40, second; Medusa, 108 (Groth), \$2.10, third. Time, 2:00. Sea Urchin, Tours, Water-proof, Blynlimnh, Bac, El Rey and Tokalon March also run.

## LAUREL ENTRIES.

### JOHN P. GRIER TAKES NATURALIST BEATEN A PURSE AT LAUREL IN MUD AT JAMAICA

H. P. Whitney's Son of Broomstick Runs Impressive Race on Heavy Track.

Special Despatch to THE SUS. LAUREL, Md., Oct. 2 .- John P. Grier, the handsome big chestnut son of Broomstick, which carried the colors of Harry stick, which carried the color of the payne Whitney home in second place behind Man o' War in the Futurity, scored an impressive victory in the fourth race here this afternoon. He is ot partial to the heavy track such as prevailed here to-day, but he outclassed his opponents and had little difficulty in earning the purse. Ral Parr's Smart uy was second and Rapid Traveler was

teenth went to The Porter, with Midway second and Royce Roois third. Vexatious, the noted filly belonging to Harry Payne Whitney, started in this event but did not run to her best form and finished in the ruck.

The steenleshase furnished a good

The steeplechase furnished a contest. It was won by Lytle, ridden by Vincent Powers. Pioneer took the place

second; Rapid Traveller, 114 (Thurber), out, third Time, 1973-5. Only three starters. Fifth Race—Handicap; three-year-olds and upward; mile and a sixteenth: The Forter, 118 (O'Brien), \$2.50, \$2.60 and out, won; Midway, 197 (Thurber), \$2.10 and out, won; Midway, 197 (Thurber), \$2.10 and out, won; Midway, 197 (Thurber), \$2.10 and out, won; Midway, 198 (Associated the Company of th

## CANAPARY ELECTED TO LEAD COLUMBIA

players and always a good ground season, but that was soon straightened

Renowned Gelding Runs Dull Race and Finishes Behind Fairy Wand.

### By HENRY V. KING.

Joseph E. Widener's Naturalist seems o have lost his brilliant form. The revesterday afternoon in the October Handicap at the Jamaica track, and was decisively beaten by Gifford A. Cochran's Fairy Wand. The speed he displayed route seemed entirely too far for him. Carrying 130 pounds he led for about a quarter of a mile and then faltered and inished nearly a dozen lengths behind Fairy Wand.

Because of his sparkling record and als fondness for the mud, Naturalist was nade an odds on favorite at 1 to 4. Fairy Wand was his only opponent and a majority of racegoers believed he outclassed

Gramercy. He revelled in the sloppy going, and after following the pace to the turn went to the front and wor

rack and the crowd was the smallest of he season. And those who braved the

run through the homestretch and catching the leaders, tiring, went to the from and earned the decision by a length. Foreclosure, which set the pace to the final eighth pole, finished second, and Sister Helene, the favorite, was third.

Edith K. was 8 to 1. Paddy Whack, the aged gelding beto Miss Beatrice Soule, won the Has Been Prominent in Blue and White Football.

Frank Canapary, '20, quarterback or the 1918 Columbia S. A. T. C. team, yesterday was elected captain of the yesterday was elected captain of the yesterday who played also on the 1917 team, gained his first knowledge of the griding at New Utrecht High School, where he played for one year. He has been one of Columbia's most consistent players and always a good ground

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## ROD AND GUN NEWS

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No Open Season—Females and young of deer, moose and carlbou, Canada grouse (apruce partridge), pheasant; ruffed grouse, increding the open season, with the exception of the first three days.

Export—Export prohibited of all protected game, except holder of non-resident under license tag one moose lawfully shot of province under license tag one moose lawfully shot by himself. Mounted heads and dressed game, \$200 birds and small game, except woodcock and silpe, \$15: non-resident and game, \$200 birds and small game, except woodcock and silpe and the second spread of the first three days.

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Seeking channel bass, bluefish and weakfish in the surf at New Inlet, N. J., a group
of anglers will leave this afterneon from
the Forty-second Street Country Club, and
in an auto and a motor truck will journey
to Beach Haven in the hope of making
camp there to-night and in the morating
sail for New Inlet, where they will put up
their tents for a week's stay.

The party will be composed of Dr. Joseph
W. Droogan of Westchester, with his son,
who has been released from service in the
Naval Reserve; Dr. F. W. Raynor of Brooklyn, Dr. Charles E. Sanford of New Haven,
Frank Van Riper of Westchester and Albert Olches of Brooklyn.

Roports come from the south Jorsey
coast that mullets are moving in schools
and that the surf fish are congregating
along the beaches on their way to Southern
waters.

Twenty angiers on board the Joe Pinkett, at the lightship, last Sunday boated 300 fish of various varieties, including blackfish, hake, ling, whiting, cunners and conger sels. First prize was won by a blackfish of dive pounds, second by a four pound whiting.

Weskins at Fire Island.

Guy Davis of Seaford reports weakfish catches taken recently at Fire Island as follows: J. Rathman, East Norwich, 13; B. Hyde, Port Washington, 25, and W. Christ, Parmingdale, 14 weakfish.

Charles Pettinger, Thomas Wallace, M. Matt and J. Wesett of Newark, fishing with W. Schuster, caught 25 weakfish. Loving Cup for Largest Buck.

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., Oct. 2.—I ranic B. Trudeau has renewed his annumer of a silver loving cup to the persilling the largest buck. The trophyow on display in the village.

Agreement Net to Kill Does.

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Oct. 2.—Deer are reported numerous and it is estimated that more than 25,000 hunters will enter the Adirondacks this season.

Because of the amendment to the law which allows each hunter to take one deer of either sex, where formerly they were allowed two bucks. W. Seward Webb Jr., of New York, secretaary of the Nehasane Park Association, has expressed the fear that the consequent killing of deer in the Addrondacks. The result is a movement headed by the association to prevent by agreement the killing of does on the preserves of private owners.

M. H. Hoover, president of the New ork Conservation Association, which latrejuctantly by the doe, with its melancholy eyes watching our approach. Men who advocate the repeal of the buck law are the type that would small by and strike out this life. Always of have had consideration for the female of the species. Funting the buck is different. The buck is sly, alert, swift of foot and has abilities to tax the skill of the hunter.

The buck law has been tried and proved a success in the Adtronacks and eisewhere, all conditions carefully considered. Let me cite an incident: I was a for-

The New Jersey Audubon Society far a crisis in which its continued exister is threatened. The public seems to fit ograsp the necessity of bird protectic Misplaced economy holds back even memberships. Insufficient funds ha necessitated more and more curtailing activities, until the present situation that we must either have \$1.000 or \$2.0 additional funds to maintain expenditure.

# RACING **AMAICA** LONG ISLAND TO-DAY

A Sparkling and Diversified Program of 6 Well-Balanced Overnight Events Including

The Sandringham

FIRST RACE AT 2:30 P; M;

SPECIAL RACE TRAINS
leave Form. Station, 33d St. and 7th
Ave.; also Flatiush Ave., Brooklyn, at 12:30, 1:00, 1:30 and 2:00
P. M. Special Cars Reserved for
Ladles. Also reached by Lex. Ave.
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by trolley.

Grand Stand S3.30. Ladles \$1.65.

AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE.

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Various suggestions have been offered, including doubling of dues, pledges of from \$25 to \$100 each from a sufficient number of supporters to insure a maintenance fund, increase of membership through individual efforts of members, cooperation in the schools, in the Y. M. C. A. and in the floy Scouts. All of these suggestions have value, if they can be adopted. The vital thing at the moment is immediate additional funds, if the society is to be maintained.

Lack of interest—neglect, will constitute votes to disbacd. It is no longer a question of policy; it is a question of necessity, that demands an immediate reply. The campaign methods that in the past have succeeded to an extent that has enabled us to do much good work no longer avail to maintain our existence. How will you vot? ER S. BOWDISH.

BEECHER S. BOWDISH.

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161 Market street, Newark, Sept. 26. I would like to have a few days blue-fishing before the season is over. Where can I get boats handy and captain to 'phone me when the blues are breaking? 35 Second st. Elmhursi, La L. Oct 1.

White Woods," which deals with solliars adventure in northern Vermont, and was issued by Dutton & Co. some time ago.

I hope soon to write for Rod and Guo of some experiences with large trout in Maine and trust that the account will interest others besides "Wanderer" who like to read of wild life in remote places. New York, Sept. 29. SASSAFRAS.

ROD AND GUN.

U. S. ARMY GOODS

BATTERY LANDING SATURDAY AFTERNOON FARE FALCON leaves every Thurs, by Fare, including by

5.30 A.M. Thurs. / Sat, Sunday 4 A.M. JOSEPHINE Leaves Dunne's Dock, Sheepshead Bay Cubt. BERT.

PRISCILLA FISHING BANK Daily, except Monday, 8 A. M., Sheeps-head Bay. Capt. ENGLAND. Dally, except Montage,
bead Bay.

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ROSE R. II. Eaves Canarius every

DICK and ERNST.

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